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BARIUM MESSENGER

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PUBLISHED BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME FOR THE INFORMATION OF ITS FRIENDS

VOL. XI | BARIUM SPRINGS, N. C., JULY 1934 | NO. 10

A NARRATIVE ON THIS AND THAT AND THEM AND THOSE IN SUMMER

Contradictory News Reports In Last Month's Messenger Are Explained

MUCH ACTIVITY

Recounting Given of All Which Transpires In Way of Summer Work

Anyone reading the BARIUM MESSENGER may get a rather disjointed idea about our doings here. In last month's MESSENGER we wrote about our inability to fill the swimming pool with water, and in the same paper, in the letters from the cottages, there was most extravagant expressions about the fun that they were having going in swimming. Now, it wouldn't take even a Sherlock Holmes to find a very grievous discrepancy there, but here is the explanation. The weather was so dry and the water in our wells so low that we were unable to fill the swimming pool. We just half filled it, and that was just exactly suitable for the smaller kids, and they had a high old time, even while we were writing about "no swimming pool" and then, before the paper actually went to press, we had four or five days of extremely wet weather. So wet that we could save water on a number of things that we had been using it, and by this saving, were able to fill up the pool. So that the big children had a few days of real fun in the swimming pool before the paper went to press. This accounts for their exuberant expressions about the swimming pool appearing in the same paper that our doleful predictions about no swimming pool took place.

Since that time, we have emptied the pool and have managed to get it refilled a second time, (although it took ten days to get that done) and are hoping that we can get this much good out of it during the summer, even if it is a sort of a half-time arrangement.

We haven't any complaint to make about the weather. No doubt some of the news letters in this paper will speak of the very hot, sultry weather we are having. Others may speak of the rain that we had. Altogether, it suited us just the same as if we had ordered it that way. Listen to how it all turned out:

This year we have the largest wheat crop of recent years. Also an unusually large acreage in alfalfa! Well, before harvest, it rained and rained! So much so that you heard about the boll weevil, marching through Georgia worse than Sherman did, and about the South Carolina farmers getting in the grass and Mecklenburg County in just about the same plight. Well, we had all that rain, too, and it was on our minds so much that we thought we would have to get the neighbors to come in and help us worry, but just as the wheat ripened, it stopped raining and stayed stopped long enough for us to cut every bit of it, and then it rained some more! About two days, we had a nice solid down-pour, and we had all lined up our worrying machines over the alfalfa, wondering how we could ever save it, and then it quit raining, and for five solid days there didn't even any dew fall. That was that terribly hot, sultry weather that some of us may complain about, but which enabled us to cut over 100 tons of the very finest alfalfa that you ever saw, and that is all safely staked away in the barn, and if you want to see anybody put on dog and walk like they owned the earth, just notice our dairy cattle. Every time they pass that barn, they commence to get stylish!

Just three hours after the last load of alfalfa was safely in the barn, it rained again—a good solid rain that put a smile on the face of the truck farmers and all the rest of us! And now as I write this, we are just as busy as can be plowing the corn, hoeing the corn, doing all the thousand and one necessary things to the vegetables, which includes feeding the bean beetles and potato bugs a little special diet that we give them about this time of year, gathering the peaches, doing a little spraying here and there in the peach orchards, and altogether staying tremendously busy trying to catch up on all of these jobs to start in the big job of threshing.

Now, it just looks like everything has worked our way just fine, and we are commencing to get ready to thresh.

In placing the big threshing machine back of the dairy barn where we do most of our threshing, something happened that looked like it was going to be mighty serious: One of the men was drving the tractor pulling the threshing machine up on a knoll, getting ready for the threshing job. The coupling between the threshing machine and the tractor came loose, and that threshing machine, possibly having observed the boys coasting down that hill during the winter time, decided it would try something like that on its own account, and started out on a more or less leisurely trip down that nice hillside! When it was about half way down, it noticed that a lot of folks were running after it, so it immediately picked up speed and finished that trip down that hillside better

(Continued on Page Three)

Those Who Will Be Dignified Seniors In September

Reading from left to right: Front Row: Leone East, Iris Spencer, Elsie Brown, Bonnie McKenzie, Mirian Sanders, Irene Shannon, Ed. Burney (Inset) Historian. Second Row: Thelma Johnston, Maude Inman, Laura Lane McKee, Joyce Stone, Hattie Morris, Ernest Clark. Third Row: T. L. O'Kelly, Jr., Eston Lackey, Cheek Freeman, Carson Wood, Sidney Parish, A. D. Potter.

VIRTUALLY NO CHANGE IN INCOME DISTRIBUTION

Sunday Schools Are Still Substantially Leading Churches And Auxiliaries

The Sunday School giving for the first quarter of the fiscal year is almost twice as large as the funds which have been sent in to the Orphanage from church budgets, and is over twice as large as that which has been received for the support fund from the Auxiliaries. Sunday Schools were leading at the end of two months to the extent that they had contributed over half of all monies which had been received at Barium from Synod, but they relinquished that distinction in July. However, they are not far from the record at the close of the first quarter.

In the first three months of 1934-1935, the total sum received from the nine Presbyteries has been $5,376.23.

(Cont nued on Page Four)

1934 Class Mascot

Fred Cole, of Baby Cottage

TYPHOID INOCULATION GIVEN TO POPULATION

Some Children Were Sick Following First Injection But Quickly Recovered

There were some mighty sick children at Barium one day not long ago; in fact, it almost reached the point where work had to be discontinued in the various departments for a few hours. But, don't be alarmed. It was nothing serious. The Orphanage physician had visited Barium for less than an hour early one morning and had inoculated all of the children here against typhoid fever.

The effects "floored" or "bedded" many of them, but by morning of the next day, those who worked were ready for their tasks and those who are so small that they spend their time playing were ready for this, too.

At present there is a type of fever prevalent in North Carolina, and so the initial shots given the Barium boys and girls were twice as strong as the usual inoculation. This accounts for the bad after-effects. Ordinarily, the insertion of the needle would have made no difference to the boys and girls, but the increased dose made a different status. No doubt the Orphanage population was quite surprised when some of them had to take to their beds.

The usual greeting among the children for a few days was the raising of their sleeves to exhibit

(Continued on Page Four)

SUNDAY SCHOOLS SLOW UP IN THEIR OFFERINGS

However, They Have Contributed Over $800.00 More In First Quarter

Thirty-five more Sunday Schools reported gifts in June, 1934, than reported in the same month of 1933. In June, 1933, 75 Sunday Schools sent in gifts which totaled $825.27, while 110 last month sent in $970.47. The monetary increase over June a year ago was $145.20.

The monetary increase in Sunday School giving was not as proportionately great as in the first two months of the current year, though every month so far has been on the "up and up". At the close of the first quarter, the Sunday Schools had contributed $880.36 more than they sent during the first three months of 1933-1934.

It is predicted that July will show a more substantial increase than any month of the year, and that the Sunday Schools will be over $1,000.00 ahead of last year's giving at the end

(Cont.nued on Page Four)

MONEY SEEMS TO STICK TO POCKETS IN SUMMER ACCORDING TO RECORD

At Least No Great Portion of It Finds Its Way to the Orphanage Treasury

SLIGHTLY BETTER

June, 1934, Receipts Were A Small Amount Ahead of June, 1933

Here is the June Table of Receipts. We have come to the conclusion that in hot weather people do not like to think about money. It must be that dollar bills get all sweaty in your pockets, and that coins just heat up to the point that you just can't keep them in your pockets, and for this reason, money during the summer does not seem to be a pleasant subject to think about. Evidently, our friends do not want us to think about it either, because we notice that the higher the thermometer, the lower the contributions.

June this year averaged a total of three cents per member from the entire Synod. We need ten cents per member. Still we are managing to get along. We don't know what the people that we owe money to are doing about it. If they could be made to forget money for these months, that would just be fine! We have been so busy harvesting wheat, making hay, cultivating corn, and looking after the fruit, etc., that our minds have gotten off of money, for the time being, but Oh you First of the Month! The Fourth of July is Independence Day, We just wonder if our Revolutionary forefathers didn't have their patience strained beyond the breaking point over the July bills that rained in on them the first of the month, so that they just upped and declared their independence on the Fourth! We always feel like doing that way ourselves.

However, this June is some better than last June. Albemarle is leading the procession, and is six cents ahead of last year. Winston-Salem is three and a half cents ahead of last year. Kings Mountain, three cents ahead. Concord just a little behind last year. Wilmington about one cent ahead of last year. Fayetteville two cents ahead of last year. Mecklenburg a little ahead of last year. Orange behind, and Granville exactly the same.

Remember now, that last year the first quarter of the church year was during the "Bank Holiday" when the contributions were at an extremely low ebb, so even being ahead of last year, isn't anything to brag about. The year before, 1932, the contributions for the month were practically five cents per member. So there is plenty to do in this month of July to make us just a little bit more comfortable in our financial matters.

If thinking of money worries you too much, just send us a check and forget it!

PRESBYTERY	June Receipts	Am't Received Per Member	Total per member for Year.	Am't Due End 3rd month	Amount Behind
Albemarle	$214.11	5 c	14¼c	30c	15¾c
Winston-Salem	172.61	4 c	11½c	30c	18½c
Kings Mountain	185.00	3½c	9½c	30c	20½c
Concord	374.97	3¼c	7½c	30c	22½c
Wilmington	239.25	3 c	7¼c	30c	22¾c
Fayetteville	422.31	3½c	5¾c	30c	24¼c
Mecklenburg	339.03	2 c	5 c	30c	25 c
Orange	315.00	2¾c	5 c	30c	25 c
Granville	66.01	1 c	3¾c	30c	26¼c
TOTAL	$2,328.29	3 c	6.8 c	30c	23.2 c

HOW MUCH DO YOU LIKE THE MESSENGER?

Presbyterian Orphans' Home
Barium Springs, N. C.
Dear Sir:

Although I know that The Barium Messenger is sent to me gratis every month I want to make a personal contribution toward the publication of these 20,000 monthly copies, and am therefore enclosing a special gift of $——— for this particular phase of the work at Barium.

Name _____

Address _____

Encouragements

There isn't such a great amount of money coming to the Orphanage during the summer months, but there has been plenty of other encouragement for officials at Barium by the adoption of regular plans of giving. There have been pleasing developments in the three sources of income from the Synod.

Churches: Two other churches in the Synod are setting aside all of the loose offering one Sunday morning each month for Barium, and these two, by the way, already have Barium in their regular church budgets. The earlier adoption of this plan by churches has been in those which did not give regularly, so the fact that two churches which already have apportionments for Barium are doing this in addition is rather significant and gratifying.

Sunday Schools: The response of the Sunday Schools continues to be a

(Continued on Page Four)

Questions

1.—How many cottages are there at Barium? Name them. Other buildings?

2.—How many acres in the Orphanage property?

3.—What is the value of the land and properties?

4.—What is the present enrollment at Barium?

5.—What is the capacity?

6.—Why isn't it filled to capacity?

7.—What is the ratio of Presbyterians in the Synod to the Orphanage population?

8.—In its 43 years of service, approximately how many children have been given a home at Barium, and how many during the past decade?

9.—What amount is necessary from every Presbyterian in the North Carolina Synod to properly provide for the children at Barium?

10.—Through what channels does the Synod contribute to Barium, and what are the plans used by each?

BARIUM MESSENGER

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY PRESBYTERIAN ORPHAN'S HOME

JOSEPH B. JOHNSTON, Editor
ERNEST MILTON, Associate Editor

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"I give and bequeath to the REGENTS OF THE ORPHANS' HOME OF THE PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA, *Incorporated Under the Laws of the State of North Carolina.* (HERE NAME THE BEQUEST.)

OUR CONTRACT WITH YOUTH

"Twenty years from now the effective people of the United States will be boys and girls of today grown up. Their effectiveness will depend upon the environment and opportunity with which we now surround them and the wholesomeness of the feelings and opinions which are now generated in them by the society of which they are a part and to whose hand they must look, both for guidance and for help.

"Jane Addams has said we have no right to break our contract with youth. That contract is that we shall make it possible for boys and girls to have a basis upon which they can build strong, self-reliant characters and a love for their country which will make them willing to serve it and sacrifice for it."

Newton D. Baker.
(Radio address, October 15, 1933.)

—P. O. H.—

Quite a few Young People's Societies are contributing regularly to the Orphanage these days, and this is mighty fine and encouraging to Barium. We think they are going to give us twice as much during this year as in 1933-1934.

—P. O. H.—

We are now in the process of canning a two-year supply of peaches. The crop is good this year, and not being sure about next year's outcome, we aren't taking any chances, and so will provide for two years. It takes about eight gallons of peaches for a meal at Barium.

—P. O. H.—

More and more expressions of appreciation of The Messenger are coming to Barium, through contributions from interested friends. What is further encouraging are the fine words that accompany these gifts. We are so glad that many have shown their regard so far, and are looking forward to other gifts from time to time.

—P. O. H.—

The moving pictures of Barium were displayed at Reidsville, Spray and at Thomasboro Churches last month with favorable results. So interested were the Spray people that a delegation of 15 men came down to the Orphanage one Sunday not long ago and spent the day with us. These pictures are beginning to show the wear and tear of showings for a year and a half, but they are still in pretty good condition when all things are considered.

—P. O. H.—

In touring about over the state, pastors and church officers are almost universally optimistic over the outlook for their own work and for all causes. They say that the every member canvass was unusually good this year, as compared to previous ones. No great effect has yet been seen in gifts from church budgets to the Orphanage, but this will probably show up later after the lean summer period is over.

—P. O. H.—

For a while in June, the Auxiliary contributions were coming to us in large numbers, and we were beginning to think that maybe their giving would lead the churches and Sunday Schools during the past month. However, this seemed to be a temporary spurt, and these organizations were not able to merit this honor in June. We're looking forward to many gifts from them this month, though, for so many special offerings are being taken for us in July by Auxiliaries throughout the Synod.

—P. O. H.—

The North Carolina Synod has given $1,135.85 more to the Orphanage in the first quarter of 1934-35 than during the similar period of 1933-34, but this increase, while greatly appreciated, has not correspondingly increased according to the decline. A year ago, the Synod was over $3,800.00 less than for the same quarter of 1932-33, so it seems that the Presbyterians will have to continue these monthly increases to come abreast of what it formerly contributed to Barium.

—P. O. H.—

Something of great use to us at all times is canned goods of every kind. These can be used in the infirmary and also used when supper is served in the cottages on Saturday and Sunday nights. We seldom get such a quantity of any particular commodity that it can be used for the entire Orphanage at a meal, but they are valuable in the above-mentioned usages. The cupboard is just about bare at the moment, but we're hoping that it will be filled before fall.

—P. O. H.—

The Sunday Schools can't claim now that they have given over half of all that was sent to Barium during the first three months of the church year, but they are so close to giving half of the total sum that they might make the claim without such a varying dispute. Of the $5,376.22 sent to Barium so far, the Sunday School total is $2,658.23 Maybe they are going to spurt forward in July and positively regain that distinction held during the first two months.

—P. O. H.—

They say the reason the weather is such a frequent topic of conversation when people meet on the streets is that either person can say "Ain't it hot?" and know that there will be perfect agreement. They can pass each other by with a feeling of equality as well as common misery. Also, there's nothing to disagree about on this item, and both can run along to their respective designations without having to stop to argue the question.

—P. O. H.—

We are adding several hundred names to our mailing list for The Barium Messenger this month, and want to add many more if our paper is not reaching each Presbyterian home. During the past year and a half, the additions run into many thousands, while the roster has been purged of many duplications of names in the same family, many who have died and many who have moved elsewhere. The revision goes on and on. This is inevitable with a total mailing list of over 21,000 names.

—P. O. H.—

For the sake of easy figuring, we'll say that the meals at Barium cost ten cents per child. On that basis, the Sunday Schools would have served 17,778 meals during the first quarter of 1933-34, while during the first quarter of 1934-35, the total meals would have been 26,582. The difference is an increase of 8,804, which means that the Sunday Schools have given $880.36 more in the three months of the current year than in the same period one year ago. That's a great increase, which we believe will proportionately continue for the remaining nine months.

—P. O. H.—

We received $1,500.00 more in March than we have received during the past three months of April, May and June, and that certainly makes a great big difference in operating income. In that final pay-up month of the year, $6,899.63 was sent us, while the total for the initial quarter of 1934-1935 has been $5,376.22. If we could have a few months during the year like March, our burdens would be about 100% easier. Nevermind, these summer months are going to end one of these first days, and after that, we think our financial troubles will end, to some degree, because of increased giving.

—P. O. H.—

Delegations are coming to see us thick and fast nowadays, and the more that come, the better off do we feel. Expressions of enlightenment, increased loyalty and renewed zeal almost invariably are uttered after a group has toured the campus. We are confident that the interest in the Orphanage will be much greater after one of these visits. We hope that many others will plan picnic pilgrimages to Barium during the remaining months of the summer. Some come and have lunch at the spring, and other groups arrive in mid-afternoon and have a picnic supper in this cool spot at Barium.

—P. O. H.—

Several other new Sunday Schools adopting the Sunday-per-month plan, quite a number of Auxiliaries adopting the dollar-per-month-per-circle plan or taking offerings each month, and two other churches sending Barium the loose offering one Sunday morning per month are some of the things which are most gratifying to Barium officials. There are still a number of the larger churches which are not giving one Sunday School offering per month, but these are expected to align themselves soon with the program that is receiving such Synod-wide acclaim, and with such favorable results for the Orphanage.

—P. O. H.—

We have pictures in this month's issue of The Messenger, which show you the development of the 1934 senior class over a period of several years. We wish that all of the cuts were perfectly clear, but we think they are clear enough for you to recognize some of the children as they advanced from year to year. You perhaps will glance at these hurriedly, but we want you to stop for a moment and think of all that has gone into the lives of these boys and girls while at the Orphanage. They are now out in the world to give their best to it, and others will be ready from year to year to begin their life's endeavor.

—P. O. H.—

FOXY GRANDPA

Boss—"It seems pretty strange to me that your grandfather should be seriously ill every time there's a big football match on."

Boy—"Yes, sir. I sometimes wonder if he's shamming."

—The Rail.

—P. O. H.—

PAGE ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS

Mess Cook—"Did you say you wanted those eggs turned over?"

Hard-bitten Gob—"Yeah, to the museum."

—Virginia Mountaineer.

—P. O. H.—

Kind Old Gentleman: "Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

Little Man: "I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you with nothing to do but walk about asking little boys questions."—Ex.

—P. O. H.—

SAFE

He held her in his arms and gazed into her sweet blue eyes.

"What would you do if I tried to kiss you?" he asked heavily.

"Yell for father," she quickly retorted.

He sprang away from her and gulped nervously.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "I thought he was in India."

"That's right, he is," she sweetly replied.

—P. O. H.—

"And you don't know anything about religion?" queried the missionary.

"Well, we got a little taste of it when the last missionary was here," replied the cannibal chieftain.

—P. O. H.—

Teacher— How old would a person be now who was born in 1897?

Bright Pupil— Do you mean a man or a woman?" —Ex.

—P. O. H.—

The Teacher, after talking to the history class for half an hour on the aids to help civilization, asked the following question: "What two things are helping mankind to get up most in the world?"

Bright Pupil: "The alarm clock and the step ladder."

NEWS FROM SOME OF THE COTTAGES

LEE'S COTTAGE

How are you feeling these hot days? We get mighty warm working out in the fields. Every boy has a good sun-tan. We don't have to go to the beach to get a sun-tan. We get it without the asking or without any effort or expenditure of funds. If you don't believe it, come to see us and go out with us for a few days—if you can stand it that long.

Everybody is well at our cottage except one boy, who had the misfortune of getting a pitchfork stuck in his leg.

We are through threshing now, and we got a total of 3,129 bushels of wheat, oats and barley together.

The swimming pool water is mighty refreshing these days—what little bit there is in the pool.

Boys on vacations now are David Flowers, Clarence Robards, Donald Bolton, Ray Clendenin, Oscar Newman, John Ellis and Nelson Farmer. James Martin went to see his mother Sunday morning.

We have a new matron. Miss Turner has come from Rumple Hall to live with us.

We have started canning fruit for the winter.

We are working on a radio fund, and hope to save up enough money to get one for our cottage. It may take us a mighty long time to do it, but that's our goal.

—William Cranfill.

INFIRMARY

Vacation days are upon us, and two have taken advantage of it, Sallie Farmer is at her Uncle's at the McDonald Farm, where she will spend most of the summer.

Mary Duffy Coppedge is in South Carolina with cousins, and will enjoy the heat of that state for a while.

Thelma Johnston has had her vacation, and was promoted to the Woman's Building when she returned.

The Infirmary is rejoicing over the nice gifts that were brought to it from a Wilmington Church that has Rev. Myers for pastor, though we do not think that he made the gifts as they were beautiful sun bonnet baby quilts and pillow cases, from the girls of the D. V. B. S. and not to be outdone the boys sent loads of toys to us from the same school.

Miss Moore spent the week end in Valdese visiting friends she had spent several years with in the Indian Mission work in South Dakato and Arizona.

We know pretty well about the sick, but do not hear much about the well until we saw the number that were not absent or tardy from school last year. Then we thought it would be well to see whether the girls or boys held the highest mark, and this is what we found out:

Annie Louise Cottage had the highest number 13, Rumple Hall and Lees tied with 12, Jennie Gilmer and Woman's Building tied with 10 each, Howard Cottage came out with one ahead of Alexander 7 and 6 were their numbers. The Infirmary had 4 out of 6 who did not miss a day.

We have had four new children this month. One of them four years old, tried to take good care of Miss Moore. It was rest hour for the little ones, and she did not want to lie down. To get her to, Miss Moore said she would lie down with her. She was still for a little while and then said, "When you snore may I get up?"

The health of the Orphanage is better than it has been for seven years. In June we had 15 in bed and nothing worse than peach and green apple ditis.

On July 2nd. Elwood Carter came to see us from Wilmington and has such a good opinion of us that he will make his home here until he graduates.

Miss Carpenter, the new case worker, is also a member of our Infirmary family.

FARM

Here we are again telling of what happened since our last time of writing and since our new boss has been with us. Our new boss is Mr. Linville, from Troutman. He taught school there and was also a cow doctor.

Now since school is out and we have to work all day long there is a lot of things that can be done in a day.

We planted corn and peas in our new ground, and planted about thirty-five acres of corn besides. The corn is already up and we have hoed it.

We made hay out of part of our oats which were too smooty to cut and thresh, but what we cut and threshed was about forty acres which gave us about nine hundred and fifty bushels. Our barley which wasn't much, we threshed and got about one hundred bushels.

We reaped wheat next with two reapers. We reaped a little over two hundred acres in about a week and a half. Alfalfa was then ready to be cut. It was a very big cutting, it filled up the cow barn and the horse barn. Alfalfa had to be cultivated so the big tractor went along behind us taking up the alfalfa and cultivated it.

The next job to tackle was wheat threshing which everybody dreads. Most boys try to go home when wheat threshing time comes around because they don't like it. Something rather peculiar happened while we were getting the thresher to the dairy barn to fix it and get it ready to thresh. We got it to the barn and there is a hill behind it, and we thresh our wheat on top of the hill. Well we were taking the thresher around there and it broke loose from the tractor and rolled down the hill, through a fence and turned over into the branch. There wasn't much damage done to it only one of the main belt wheels broke, but it was soon replaced by sending to Charlotte for a new one. We have been threshing for about four days and aren't through yet. We have a little more than twelve hundred bushels now and still have about forty acres to thresh. We were stopped on account of rain, but want to finish this week.

Robert Mills, one of our boys who broke his arm cranking the hay hoister has been made shepherd. Our sheep are looking good. We killed eight of our little lambs the other day for mutton.

Bob Templeton, one of our workers, has been sick for about a month and a half but he came back to work with us. We have been needing help and one of Mr. Stimson's boys has been helping us and also Eston Lacky has been working with us.

We have told you all there is to tell. We hope everyone will have a good time on the 4th of July. I think we get off that day. And we also hope that everyone has or had a fine vacation.

—The Farm Boys

ALEXANDER

This is station A. C. We are having hot weather now.

Most of the boys are on their vacation and some have already come back.

The threshing machine broke loose from the tractor the other day and went all the way down the hill and nearly tore up, but they fixed it and have it running now.

We are having plenty of peaches these days. Everybody is going in swimming now.

Montieth Hendrix went on his vacation today and we hope he will report a good time.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Fulwood's death. She was formerly our matron.

The boys have been picking blackberries in the day and busy scratching jiggers at night.

Brandon Glasgow one of our boys went home a week and is going to go another week in August.

Capt. Jackins came back from his vacation yesterday evening. John Elliott was our dairy boss while he was gone.

—Dallas Williams

SYNOD'S

We are all glad that summer is here and we can go in swimming nearly every day. Billy McCall and Henry Pittman have been standing on the outside watching the rest of us enjoy it for the past few days because they have bad sores on their feet. We hope they will get better so they can go in with us in a few days.

The peaches and plums are ripe now and we enjoy them, too. The apples are not ripe yet.

On Sundays Mr. Johnston sometimes takes us to walk. He has a little puppy over at his house, and we like to stop there and play with it.

We thank Mr. Sams for inviting us to the "Playhouse" to see "Hollywood Party" one day last week.

We are glad that Miss Thompson is our matron while Miss Taylor is visiting her home in Scotland this summer.

Some of our boys are away on their vacations. Some have come back and some are getting ready to go soon. Tommy Lindsay, Dick Parrish, Paul Burney, and Vance Smith are away now. Lacy Beshears and Henry Pittman hope to go next week. Jack Weeks and William Billings have just come back.

Some of our big sisters at Rumple Hall have gone to Mitchell College to a conference this week. Some of us have been helping to do some errands and other work for Miss Stevenson while her girls are away. The boys and girls of the conference came out here and had a picnic at our spring yesterday. We enjoy having them come up on the campus and visit us.

Thomas Morgan is still enjoying some of the candy and gum which the members of Circle number 20 from the Greensboro First Church sent him for his birthday. He has been lucky, because a lady from Lenior sent him a box of candy not long ago, too. The people from Greensboro sent him a fountain pen and a pencil for his birthday.

—Billy McCall

BABY COTTAGE

Summer is here, and oh boy we are enjoying the peaches and the swimming pool.

Iris Spencer is away for the summer and we miss her very much.

Fred Cole and Nellie Pearl have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Coffey spent a few hours with her children a few weeks ago, and brought Marian a lovely birthday cake and we enjoyed it very much.

We had a picnic a few weeks ago at Allison's Lake, and we all had a good time.

Mildred Eudy left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation at Concord.

We are so glad to have Bettie Lou Davis of Wilmington with us. She

(Continued on Page Three)

Explanation of Pictures

To the left you see the development of a class at the Orphanage. The four pictures show the 1934 graduating class during their stay at Barium. The top photo is the group as it appeared in 1928-1929 as sixth graders. The next two pictures were taken when they were in the eighth grade—two sections, one in the morning and one in the evening. The bottom picture is the same class in 1932-1933, the year before they graduated. Individual pictures of the same boys and girls recently appeared in The Messenger.

COTTAGE NEWS

(Continued from Page Two)

has been with us about a month now.

Amos Hardy, Stanley Smith, Albert May, and Herbert McMasters have been sent to Synod's Cottage. So we have only fifteen at the Baby Cottage now.

—Rachel Mills

TRUCK FARM

We are now in the midst of grubbing Irish potatoes, and believe me we have the prettiest potato crop that we have had in years. So far we have got 100 bushels and are only a third through.

Our sweet potatoes are growing beautifully. We had them set out early and all of them had started growing before the hot weather struck them, so now the runners reach from row to row and judging by their size now we should have an excellent crop.

We have been gathering string beans, cucumbers, beets, carrots and many other truck products, but because of the late spring our bigger crops are a few weeks late, but now everything is ripening fast and we are just a little behind.

We have three acres of corn that are ready to pull, our tomatoes are coming on and when I say coming on I mean just that, we should pull them today only we haven't time.

The early water melons are growing fast and it won't be long until we get our first load. Although it means more work for us we are looking forward to their ripening with greater interest than the others.

Cantoloupes? Oh! You should see ours, we are going to gather them before this news reaches you, I can just see your mouths watering as you read this.

Many people do not know that it is possible to grow celery around here. We have been growing it successfully for the past few years and I don't mean little scrawny sickly stuff, I'm talking about this big healthy celery, just like that you get from Florida. Come this Fall and see for yourself.

Many who read this will think I am boasting. Maybe I am but I have a reason, and still there are some who will say "That's nothing I've been getting this, and that, for weeks from my garden." We have also been getting a little of this and some of everything, but until now not enough to boast about, and still there are those who will come and see for themselves that we have a fine crop of everything. You are always welcome.

Come up and see us some time.

—A Little Truck Farmer

RUMPLE HALL

How is everybody this hot weather? We don't know what we would do without our swimming pool. We have such good times in it, lots of us can dive off the top board.

One of our girls is going home to live with her mother. We will miss her when she goes.

Several of our girls are away on vacations now. Hazel Miller, Martha Kinard, Nan Daniels, Alice Pittman, Doris Slate, Dorothy Weeks and Nancy Stafford have just returned from their visit home, and both report a nice vacation.

We have been having some nice peaches and plums to eat. We surely do enjoy them.

We appreciated very much the invitation Mr. Sams gave us to see the picture "Operator 13". We went to see "Dr. Monica" also.

—Rumple Hall Girls.

NO CONFESSION

Teacher—"Correct this sentence: It was me that spilled the ink."

Pupil—"It wasn't me that spilled the ink."

—Answers.

—P. O. H.—

NOT THE LIGHT NOTE, THOUGH

A recent society bride had six bridesmaids in hyacinth blue silk and two pages in rich crimson velvet with gold lace. A pale bridegroom completed the color scheme.

London Opinion

—P. O. H.—

1929-1933

"Get my broker, Miss Jones."

"Yes, sir, stock or pawn?"

—Everybody's Weekly.

—P. O. H.—

DOESN'T JIBE

McGowan—"I wish Savonarla had been a Spainard."

Nolan—"Why?"

McGowan—"Well, that's what he was on my examination paper."

A NARRATIVE

(Continued from Page One)

han any T-model Ford could ever do, and came to a sudden and somewhat disastrous stop in the branch at the bottom of the hill!

Now, that was just too bad! And we couldn't even blame it on the "carelessness of a boy." There wasn't anybody but menfolks having anything to do with that particular job. Even the tractor has had a good many years to its credit, and the threshing machine is at least six years old! So we all just sat around and listened to the boys say that "that was just too bad!"

However, as this is written—just twenty-four hours after this accident the threshing machine is up where it should be, wearing a more or less contrite look. It doesn't exactly have a black eye, but it does have a cauliflower ear, and it will soon be busy threshing out what should be something like 3,000 bushels of wheat. Possibly we should not begrudge the faithful old machine this one little spree, seeing as how we all go in swimming ourselves occasionally, or cut up some other sort of a dido!

The farm boys are ending up their extremely busy season, and you ought to see the tan these boys have acquired. If there is anything the Orphanage should save money in, it is in work shirts, because nobody seems to wear them any more. The boys go out into the fields and hang their shirt on a hickory limb, and proceed to let the sun do its work, and they have tans that shine and can almost be seen in the dark.

Well, the farm boys have gotten in two crops of alfalfa hay. They have harvested the oats, barley and wheat, and they will soon be through threshing. They have the corn all worked over, and they will soon be able to take things a little bit easier, and watch those orchard boys get busy for awhile. The orchard boys haven't had it quite so hard, but we have one of the heaviest peach crops in history coming on, and these boys will have to gather the ten bushels a day that we eat, and then enough additional to can about 150 gallons a day, and this will keep up until we have a two-year supply on hand. It seems that our peach crop acts just that way. One year we will have just barely enough to eat, and then the next year we will have such an abundance that we will can enough to last two years, and we just finished up this last winter, the fruit that we canned in 1932. As soon as this is over, there will be a lot of vegetables to can. The orchard boys looks after this too.

Then, there is that truck farm crowd. They haven't had anything to do so far, but set out tomato plants, potato plants, and to hoe the beans and to gather the okra, and do all the thousand-and-one things that people can think to do around a garden, but their heavy time is coming, and that is when they dig potatoes. It is just surprising how many boys have headaches along about that time of year. You know the truck farmers are about the smallest in size of any of the working groups, and most of us grownfolks can remember how hot the sun does shine on your back when you are stooping over gathering Irish potatoes on a hot summer day! A potato will have to taste awfully good to justify any such punishment as that.

The dairy boys. They have their busy times too. In the spring of the year it is fixing up fences, and a cow just seems to have a sixth or seventh sense that will tell her exactly where a weak place in a fence is. That fence may be five miles long, and the pasture may be full of perfectly good grass, but if there is just a piece of a weak place somewhere in that fence, some crazy cow will locate it before the day is over! So there is a big job just getting that pasture fence fixed. Then, there is another one: There is a weed that traveled up in this part of the country from Mississippi. It looks pretty, if you don't get too close to it. It looks like a yellow daisy, but if you leave it alone, it will absolutely take the pasture, and if the cow eats it, it makes her milk so bitter that even a fly won't drink it. So there is nothing else to do but get right out and pull that weed up as soon as it makes it appearance, and it is one of the most persistent weeds that you ever saw. You pull up one stalk and next week, there is likely to be ten right where you pulled that one up. So go out next week and pull the ten up, and maybe by winter time, it will become discouraged. Well, we are glad to say our boys have managed to win a fairly successful fight against this Mississippi Bitter Weed.

We haven't time in this article to tell of the things that the girls are doing. The girls' work in the summer time is, as a rule, lighter. There is not as much to do in the laundry. There are not as many folks to cook for. Most of the frying size chickens have been eaten up, but there is lots of fruit and vegetables to prepare for the table and for canning, and all in all, the girls stay busy, but not so busy but that they notice the hot weather a good deal more than the boys do.

Our existence is a pretty happy one when the swimming pool is running. When is is not running, we are just liable to dry up and blow away. We know that the Sahara Desert couldn't be any hotter than Barium Springs is without a swimming pool! That's how come we want an extra well so desperately.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Delgado D. V. B. S. For Infirmary, 3 pillow cases, 5 sunbonnet baby quilts, 100 toys, 6 gingham dogs.
Gastonia 1st Aux. Circle 9 - 50 Children Books.
Gastonia 1st Aux. Circle 2, 37 books, Jigg-saw puzzles, Magazines.
Hopewell (W) Church, 1 gallon blackberries.
Mrs. S. P. Alexander, Durham - 10 Jigg-Saw puzzles.
Mrs. Harvey Moore, Charlotte, 1 box used garments.

Clothing Boxes

Covenant (W) Aux. 3 outfits.
Ellenboro Aux., Girls' Circle
Fellowship Aux.
Gulf Aux.
High Point 1st Aux. Coble Circle.
Kinston Aux. (Replacements)
Plaza Aux.
Reidsville S. S., Busy Bee Class.

Clothing Money

Covenant (W) Aux.	10.50
Covenant (F) Aux.	27.05
Fellowship Aux.	3.00
Gilwood Aux.	15.00
Goldsboro 1st Aux., Mrs. W. H. Griffin, Jr. Circle	10.00
Highland Aux.	5.00
Howard Mem. Aux. Mrs. Mabry Hart	4.00
Mrs. Job Cobb	8.00
Mrs. Geo. Holderness	8.50
Jackson Springs Aux.	15.00
Leaksville Aux.	15.00
Lumberton Aux.	30.00
Marion Aux.	12.50
MacPherson Aux.	7.50
Oak Plains Aux.	10.00
Plaza Aux.	3.00
Rocky Mt. 1st	12.50
Rockfish Aux.	5.00
Salisbury Kings Daughters	5.00
Stanford Aux.	3.00
Trinity Avenue Aux.	15.00
Washington S. S. Beg. & Pri. Departments	6.17
West End Aux.	15.00
TOTAL	$245.72

Miscellaneous Support

A Friend	50.00
A Friend	10.00
A Friend, Winston-Salem	25.00
A Salisbury Friend	10.00
A Wilmington Friend	2.00
A. E. Scharrer, Hickory	5.00
C. G. Pepper, Hamlet	1.00
Col. F. L. Fuller, New York	200.00
Flora Macdonald Christian Association	37.95
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
J. W. Matthews, Rocky Mt.	5.00
Miss Emma P. Hunter, Matthews	5.00
Mrs. Lizzie Rice, Woodleaf	20.00
Ottis Ritchie, Kannapolis	25.00
Rev. James Appleby, Maxton	1.00
W. L. D. Johnston, Barium	1.60

FOR MESSENGER

A Salisbury Friend	1.00
C. C. Murphy, Wilmington	1.00
Mrs. Callie Jobe, Whitsett	1.00

MEMORIALS

The Bradys, Statesville, Memory Henry Steele	5.00
TOTAL	$259.75

Support Fund

CHURCHES

Bayless Mem.	12.00
Bethany (C)	.36
Bethesda (F)	5.16
Bethpage	2.26
Brittain	1.50
Caldwell Mem.	48.72
Charlotte 2nd Regular	100.00
Special	3.00
Clarkton	2.55
Cross Roads	1.23
Davidson	11.25
Duncan Creek	.60
Falkland	.38
Farmville	1.52
Fayetteville 1st	56.25
Fountain	.76
Front Street	.38
Gilwood	.55
Harmony (W)	1.42
Hickory	8.45
Highland	28.41
Immanuel (W)	3.78
Kannapolis	6.61
Laurinburg - May	4.77
Lenoir, A Friend	20.00
Lincolnton 1st	9.00
MacPelah	1.05
Madison	1.05
Mebane	2.91
Morganton	8.40
Mt. Airy	15.00
Mt. Horeb	1.50
Mt. Williams	.34
Parmele	.38
Polkton	4.00
Prospect	2.31
Raven Rock	5.00
Reidsville Special	13.66
Rockfish	.45
Rutherfordton	4.32
St. Andrews (W)	30.00
Salisbury 1st	88.83
Salisbury 2nd	2.98
Shiloh (C)	.90
Spray Special	6.38
Springwood	1.01
Stanford	.52
Teachey	.75
Thomasville	4.54
Thyatira	4.46
Union (KM)	9.16
Unity (C)	.90
Unity (KM)	4.50
Wallace	10.00
Washington 1st	7.50
Wildwood (W)	1.57
Willard	.75
Wilmington 1st	30.00
Wilmington Presbytery N. C. Bank Dividend	1.07
Wilmington 1st	71.00
Winston-Salem 1st	100.00

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Acme Special	3.00
Albemarle	21.43
Alamance S. S. & Church	23.24
Ashwood	2.73
Barbecue May & June	2.00
Belmont	25.00
Belmont D. V. B. S.	7.78
Bethany (C) May	1.86
Bethel (F)	3.32
Bethel (M)	2.42
Bethesda (F)	15.00
Bethesda (O)	2.00
Beulaville	1.58
Black River	2.00
Buffalo (G) May	12.78
Buffalo (G)	15.72
Chadbourn	2.41
Church-in-Pines	5.00
Clarkton	9.44
Concord 1st	47.19
Concord (I)	3.14
Covenant (O) Covenant B. C.	2.00
Culdee	2.00
Duncan Creek	1.93
Ellenboro 1st quarter	4.32
Fairmont 1st quarter	5.00
Fayetteville 1st	10.00
Flat Branch	5.85
Foster Mem.	1.00
Foster Mem.	1.00
Fountain	2.61
Front Street	6.36
Gastonia 1st, Junior Dept.	9.23
Glenwood	3.31
Godwin 1st quarter	4.29
Goldsboro	5.84
Graves Mem. - June	6.70
Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C.	15.96
Greensboro 1st, Men's B. C.	11.30
Greenville	3.00
Hallsville	1.70
Harmony (C)	3.35
Harmony Ch. & S. S. (W)	5.00
Hopewell (M)	2.70
Hopewell (M)	2.76
Howard Mem. May	3.83
June	3.71
Huntersville	11.62
Iron Station	2.07
Jacksonville April, May, June	11.64
Jonesboro 2nd quarter	11.61
Kannapolis	14.29
Lakeview	2.25
Lake Waccamaw - April, May, June	4.00
Laurinburg, May	28.57
Lexington	10.60
Lillington April	4.97
May	3.86
June	5.09
Lincolnton	6.91
Little Joe's	2.84
Long Creek	2.05
Lumber Bridge May	2.17
June	.58
McKinnon April & May	15.00
McPherson	10.00
Mt. Carmel	2.19
Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Mt. Olive March & April	10.20
Macpelah	1.41
Marion, June	7.51
Mayo Mission May	2.50
June	2.00
Mebane May	5.35
June	5.35
Mocksville	8.76
Mooresville 1st	10.50
Monroe	20.55
Montpelier	10.00
Nahalah	3.00
New Bern 1st	8.50
New Hope (KM) May	3.25
New Hope (KM)	3.75
New Hope (O) June	1.03
New Hope (W)	3.00
N. Vanguard	5.00
North Vanguard Men's B. C. May	2.00
June	1.10
N. Wilkesboro	23.56
Olivia	29.33
Olivia	29.17
Olney	5.00
Philippi	3.25
Pineville	11.30
Pittsboro	2.10
Providence (M) 1st quarter	10.00
Raleigh 1st, Moment Class	6.75
Raven Rock April & May	1.50
Red Springs April, May, June	20.42
Rocky Mt. 1st, Men's B. C. April	3.21
May	4.01
Rocky Point May	3.00
Rowland	3.62
Rowland	5.35
Rutherfordton - May	7.07
Rutherfordton, June	6.19
St. Andrews (M)	9.28
St. Pauls (F) May	14.38
St. Pauls (F)	12.90
Salisbury 1st - Rumple B. C. June, July	10.00
Salisbury 1st W's B. C.	5.00
Sherwood	4.24
Shiloh (F) April-May-June	14.50
Spencer Junior D. V. B. S.	.49
Spray - June	7.00
Springwood	5.00
Sprunt Memorial	5.00
Stony Creek	10.00
Sunnyside	2.60
Tenth Avenue	19.00
Trinity Avenue	8.50
Union (F)	4.00
Union (KM)	3.65
Union Mills	3.30
Varina	1.00
Vass	5.25
Warrenton	6.66
Westminster (O)	11.71
White Plains	1.90
Wilson	20.35

AUXILIARIES

Ahoskie	1.00
Bayless Mem.	3.00
Belmont Circles 1-2-3-4 April, May, June	12.00
Bethesda (F) April, May, June	15.05
Bethlehem (A)	1.00
Caldwell Mem.	15.00
Cann Mem. April, May	2.00
Charlotte 1st	22.50
Cherryville	1.00
Covenant (O)	3.75
Covenant (O)	9.00
Duncan Creek Ladies' B. C.	.60
Durham 1st	24.00
Erwin Circle 1	2.00
Circle 2	3.00
April, May & June	
Gastonia 1st	17.50
Greensboro 1st	15.00
Greensboro 1st, Bethany Circle	1.00
Greensboro 1st	76.00
Hawfields	3.00
High Point 1st	7.00
High Point 1st	7.00
Howard Mem.	6.00
Immanuel (W) Regular	1.50
Special	2.15
Jonesboro Special	2.60
Kings Mt. 1st April, May, June	12.00
LaGrange	8.85
Lillington (District 8)	4.90
Little Joe's $1 per month per circle April, May & June	9.00
Little Joe's 7½%	5.00
Manley Girls' Circle, April & May	2.00
Mooresville 1st, Wharey Mem.	25.00
Morganton	3.75
Mt. Holly	3.39
Mt. Pisgah	1.00
Newell Business W's Circle	8.00
Olney Aux. Circles 1-2-3-4 1st quarter	12.00
Prospect (C)	.81
Red Springs Regular	5.80
Special	10.82
Roanoke Rapids	5.00
Rocky Mt. 1st Regular	13.00
Special	11.00
Rocky Mt. 1st, Mrs. A. P. Tharpe	10.00
Rocky Mt. 1st Regular June	13.00
July	13.00
Rocky Mt. Special Penny-a-day June	10.16
Special June	11.00
July	11.00
August	11.00
Salisbury 2nd Aux.	5.00
Shelby	3.47
South River	1.00
Statesville 1st Special	18.24
Thyatira	2.00
Trinity Avenue Circles 1-2-3	6.00
Washington 1st Regular	5.00
Special	5.00
Westminster (O)	12.00
Westminster (M)	18.75
Wilmoore	1.00
Wilmoore Circle 1	1.34
Winston-Salem 1st	18.75
Wm. & Mary Hart April, May June	9.00

YOUNG PEOPLE

Buffalo (G) Y. P. Kingdom Highways April & May	2.00
Leaflet Special	3.50
Salisbury 1st, Int. Y. P. L., Special	5.00
Thomasboro Special	5.66
GRAND TOTAL	$2328.29

Answers

1.—There are nine cottages at Barium. Named in the order of the ages of children which occupy them they are the Baby Cottage for boys and girls; Annie Louise, Howard, Rumple Hall and the Lottie Walker Building for girls; and Synod's, Lees', Alexander and Jennie Gilmer for boys. There is a total of 16 brick buildings used in the operation of the Orphanage. Besides the nine cottages there is the Infirmary, two school buildings, the laundry and sewing room building, Little Joe's Church, the office, and the steam plant. Besides these there are three brick residences, a number of other wooden residences, several barns and numerous outhouses.

2.—There are approximately 1200 acres at Barium. Some of the acreage is used as campus and for the buildings, some in truck farming, some in orchards, some for the big farm, some for pasture, and some of it is still woodland. The wooded area is being gradually cleared for cultivation, most of this work being done in the winter time during a slack period.

3.—The Capital fund value is slightly above $860,000.00; you might say, close to a million dollars. However, the value of the properties have not been "written down" during the past several years when values declined to such an extent, and neither has depreciation of the buildings been "written off".

4.—At present there are about 300 children at Barium. The population fluctuates considerably between May and September. In April there is the graduation when about 20 boys and girls leave the Orphanage. Some homes are re-established or are able to take care of the children and the children are returned. At the same time, new ones are being accepted from time to time. The number enrolled is largely stationary from September through April, and about the middle of September a figure could be announced which would virtually be true for the next eight months.

5.— The capacity is 360 children. Some few years ago there were 380 here for a while. This was at the peak of income, when this number could be cared for in the budget. The conditions were crowded, and homes were opened to take care of the overflow.

6.—Because the Presbyterians of the Synod are not contributing enough funds to provide for those which are enrolled. It is certainly not filled to capacity because of a lack of applications. There are over 350 applications made annually, while the Orphanage can accept only approximately 10 per cent of them. Only the most destitute of cases are accepted.

7.—There are 260 Presbyterians in the Synod of North Carolina to one person enrolled at the Orphanage.

8.—Approximately 1,500 in 43 years, and almost 600 of these in the last decade.

9.—Ten cents a month from each of the 78,000 Presbyterians of the Synod would amply care for the children at Barium.

10.—Through church budgets, Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries regularly and gifts from all of these organizations at Thanksgiving. The Synod allows Barium 7½% of the benevolent budget of each church. The majority of Sunday Schools give Barium one Sunday's offering per month, though there are a few which devote only the fifth Sunday's offerings to the Orphanage, and a few others which set aside definite monthly amounts. Many of the Auxiliaries follow the regular budget plan of 7½%, and in addition to this make a special contribution of $1.00 per-month-per-circle. The Auxiliaries, too, play the major part in clothing the children at Barium, mostly through sending money specifically designated for this purpose. The Synod is supposed to give an amount in the Thanksgiving Offering which equals all that is sent to Barium regularly during the twelve months of the year. In 1933-1934, the Synod lacked over $8,000 of accomplishing this.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS SLOW

(Continued from Page One)

of the fourth month.

This rise in the Sunday School response has largely been made possible by the increased number of Sunday Schools which are setting aside one offering per month to the Orphanage cause. On the basis of the first quarter, the final report will show that the Sunday Schools will increase their giving this year by over $3,500.00.

If the Churches and Auxiliaries correspondingly increase their regular contributions, and the Thangsgiving Offering turns out to be substantially larger, the whole financial year will be the best since 1930-1931.

Figuring on the basis of ten cents per meal per child, the following is a comparative tabulation of the meals which could have been served the Barium children for the past two years:

Months	1933-34	1934-35
April	2,893	6,218
May	6,633	10,659
June	8,252	9,705
July	9,425	?
August	13,238	?
September	13,419	?
October	12,678	?
November	10,717	?
December	11,519	?
January	10,583	?
February	9,553	?
March	18,383	?

VIRTUALLY NO CHANGE

(Continued from Page One)

Of this amount, the Sunday Schools have sent in $2,658.23; church budgets have allowed $1,481.89; the Auxiliaries have contributed $1,212.44, and there has been $23.66 received from Young People's Societies.

The receipts in June aggregated $2,328.34. Sunday Schools led for the month, but not in the proportions of April and May. They sent $970.47; the Church budgets appropriated $761.03; the Auxiliaries gave $580.68, and the Young People's Groups, $16.16.

When the July receipts are recorded in the August issue of The Messenger, possibly there will be some decided change, for so many churches and Auxiliaries report quarterly, while the greater portion of the Sunday School gifts are sent monthly. It remains to be seen what the status will be a month hence.

For the three months so far, the following is the record for the Churches, Sunday Schools and Auxiliaries:

Month	Churs.	S. S's.	Auxs.
April	$ 185.76	$ 621.82	$ 201.67
May	535.10	1065.94	430.09
June	761.03	970.47	580.68
Totals	$1481.89	$2658.23	$1212.44

ENCOURAGEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

point of high relation at Barium. Greenville in Albemarle Presbytery has set aside monthly amounts for the Orphanage. Mt. Carmel, Phillippi and Union, all in Fayetteville, reported gifts in June. Union said theirs was a special, but it is hoped that others are to follow.

Salem and Sprunt Memorial in Orange Presbytery sent gifts. Salem had written some time ago that they were going to give regularly, and their first contribution came in June. Sprunt Memorial said they had a surplus in the treasury and decided to send it to Barium.

Acme and White Plains Sunday Schools in Wilmington made responses during the past month, Neither of these wrote that they were sending an offering a month, but it is hoped that this will be true.

Watch The Messenger next month for some more new Sunday Schools which have already reported since July started.

Auxiliaries: One Auxiliary of five circles is taking a special offering for Barium every month. A Girl's Circle of another Auxiliary is sending $1.00 per month. Two other Auxiliaries, both of which are unusually small ones, are sending 1.00 per month each. Many Auxiliaries, which have been in the habit of letting their funds accumulate, are now sending their amounts in monthly, which is so much preferable at Barium.

How much more gratified will Orphanage authorities be as the months progress? The answer is with YOU.

More Cottage News

HOWARD

Vacation is about all one hears these days. The following are away now:

Rhoda Daniels is in Charlotte, Margie Lail in Morganton, Glenn Lindsay and Thelma Robards in High Point, Flora Mae Newman in Spray, Thelma McIntyre in Winston-Salem and Elaine Faircloth in Fayetteville.

We appreciate Mr. Sams inviting us to see "Hollywood Party" and we enjoyed it greatly.

We are glad to have Myrtle Howard and Louise Russell come to live with us, Myrtle comes from Wilmington while Louise comes from Lillington.

Six girls have recited the Child's Catechism since school closed. They are: Lillie Byrant, Mabel Shoaf, Lorene Brown, Flora Newman, Lilly McDonald and Millie Mays. Grace Shroyer is almost ready to recite the Shorter Catechism and some others are working on it.

Mr. Thomas and the boys are bringing us some good peaches these days. We have been enjoying the swimming pool these hot days.

The Howard girls enjoyed a truck ride to Miss Woods' home June 23rd. Miss Woods remained for the week-end. Miss Lorena Clark wos our matron and we enjoyed having her.

While Miss Woods was at the Auxiliary meeting Monday night, Mr. Grier took us for a ride. He had to make three different trips to take us all. We had a good time.

—Martha Adams

WOMAN'S BUILDING

"How's Tricks," Folks,

This is station L. W. 2. Womans Building, announcers below.

This hot weather has just about got us, but maybe we will pull through, because it has been raining here lately.

Mr. Sams, the manager of the theaters in Statesville, invited us to the "Playhouse," to see "Hollywood Party," last week. It was good, and very amusing.

Lots of our girls have left for their vacations; others will go next week. Two have returned, Lindy Culp and Grace Roberts.

Some people sent us some picture puzzles and we have been entertaining ourselves by putting them together, although it is rather tiresome.

Our regular matron, Miss Adams is still on her vacation. We hope she is enjoying herself. Mrs. Holton, a teacher here, is our matron while Miss Adams is away.

Announcers—Irene Forte & Ollie Gaskill

—P. O. H.—

INOCULATION

(Continued from Page One)

the effects which the inoculation had had upon them. It seemed somewhat of a contest among them to find out which one had the largest amount of highly colored flesh around the spot where the needle was inserted. The winner was never determined. The smaller children seemed to want all workers and officials to see theirs. It might have been simpler if they had lined up and all workers filed by to inspect their arms.

At first some were inclined to think that psychology had a lot to do with this temporary illness, that when one becomes sick, the others reacted similarly. This theory was quickly dispelled, though, when 15 of the Synod's Cottage boys remained in bed rather than get dressed and go to dinner. Barium boys and girls don't feel well at all when this happens. This was one particular instance, but is typical of the other members here.

This is the first of three injections. Maybe the next two won't have the same effects, but even if they do, the Barium children will bear it manfully, after which they will be safe in the knowledge that they will be immune from the ravages of typhoid for a period of three years.

With the aid of several people, the physician was able to inoculate 210 people in 45 minutes, and of the 210 only one little child cried when the needle was inserted. Many of the boys and girls are absent on vacation just now, which accounts for the small number, but these will be given attention when they return to the campus from their sojourn elsewhere.

"TACT"—OR SOMETHIN'

Judge: "This Lady says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who's been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—"

Witness: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone would have made the same mistake."

—P. O. H.—

Aunt Hetty: "Sakes alive, I don't believe no woman could ever be so fat."

Uncle Sy: "What y' reading now, Hetty?"

Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an Englishwoman that lost two thousand pounds."